

AMERICA INVINCIBLE, ASSERTS SHIDEHARA

Japanese Ambassador Says
Naval Limitation Must
Come First.

TRUSTS IN CONFERENCE

Subjection of China Never
Intended and Always Im-
possible, He Contends.

NIPPON WANTS EQUALITY

If Great Powers Are to Have
'Open Door,' Islanders Should
Share, Is Argument.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 8.—What-
ever the problems of the armament
conference an agreement for limita-
tion of naval armament ought to be
a "comparatively simple matter," says
Ambassador Shidehara of Japan, one
of that country's delegates, writing in
the current issue of the Harvard
Crimson.

The Ambassador bases his state-
ment on the conclusion that the war
left only three great naval Powers,
each on a different continent and with
"none of the real interests of one con-
flicting vitally with the others."

At the same time the Ambassador
takes opportunity to outline Japan's
case at the arms conference, her rela-
tion to China and the Far Eastern
situation, as well as her place in the
world. He writes:

"The Japanese delegation comes to
the Washington conference confident that
the nations assembled there will achieve
a substantial measure of success and
that valuable understandings will result,
enabling the several principal nations to
live in future with less suspicion and dis-
trust, and consequent armament. This is
the least that can be expected.

"But we Japanese are hoping that, as
President Harding said at Yorktown on
October 19, The time has come when
there must be recognition of essential co-
operation among nations, devoted, each
of them, in its own peculiar national
way, to the common good, the progress,
the advancement of all humankind."

"Naval Limitation First."
"We Japanese are primarily concerned,
as America is, with a limitation of naval
armament, and it is on this matter that
I speak with confidence. What agree-
ments can be reached for the limitation
of land forces is more difficult for me
to estimate. But as far as the seas are
concerned an agreement ought to be a
comparatively simple matter, for the ob-
vious reason that there are but three
great naval Powers left in the world and
that each of them belongs to a different
continent, separated from the others by a
great ocean, and with none of the real
interests of one conflicting vitally with
the others.

"For these reasons it seems to me that
only a most arbitrary attitude on the part
of one or another country could defeat
the main purpose of the conference, and
none will be arbitrary, for the peo-
ples as well as the Governments of all
three most earnestly desire agreement.
"Intelligent and well informed naval
men in every country know that the
great war left the United States proper-
ties absolutely unassailable. No power
in the world is in a position to attack your
country without bringing grave distress
upon itself. For more than one hun-
dred years you have lived without a
hostile foreign soldier within your bor-
ders, and to-day no nation in Europe
would dare attack you even if any had
the will to do so. Yet Europe is only
3,000 miles away, while Japan is twice
as far.

"But the balters of Japan are not
content with that argument. They de-
clare that Japan could take the Philip-
pine Islands. In the same category
they could include Hongkong and the
extensive British possessions in East
Asia, and also French Indo-China and
other European possessions in the Pa-
cific.

"These facts, though, do not end the
argument against Japan. Her persistent
detectors, in their process of piling on
the agony, inform their hearers and
readers of the plot of a militarist Japan
to take control of China and organize
that country's millions into a yellow
peril. The phrase was first launched by
the Kaiser Wilhelm and was used sub-
sequently in the United States by his
agents in an effort to distract Ameri-
can attention from the war in Europe.
No one realizes more clearly than the
Japanese themselves that such a project
is utterly unattainable.

"Subject Race a Burden."
"In the first place we Japanese should
come in conflict with the several Euro-
pean nations that hold established pos-
sitions in China. We should then be re-
quired to dominate, control, and ulti-
mately organize the Chinese. This
would be an achievement such as no
country has yet been or will ever be
able to accomplish. Human nature isn't

Balfour Sees 'Greatest Step in All History'

QUEBEC, Nov. 8.—Belief that
the Washington arms conference
could do much to pro-
duce a better world was expressed
by Arthur J. Balfour when he ar-
rived here to-day as acting head of
the British delegation. He said:

"I don't believe this disarmament
conference at Washington can do
everything. I am personally con-
fident it can do much. I am con-
fident of the steps that are being
gradually made to produce a better
and improved world—an interna-
tional world—this step will be of all
history the greatest. In that hope
I go to Washington."

The British delegation left at
once for Montreal and will proceed
to Washington to-morrow by way
of Albany and Weehawken, N. J.

that way, a subject race is generally a
greater burden than help in time of
war, and Japan is not looking for war.
Japan needs peace, is willing to pay a
price for peace, and believes that that
price will be not only morally but profit-
ably paid.

"But from China we Japanese believe
we have a right to ask the privilege of
equal opportunity and the open door. We
are not so richly endowed as America
with wealth, territory and raw materials.
Here you have everything. You are self-
sustaining. But we are like the British
Isles. We have a population approxi-
mately of sixty millions, with territory
the size of one of your medium sized
States. Our supplies of raw materials
must come from abroad, and the mar-
kets for the goods we manufacture must
likewise be foreign countries.

"But here is an interesting point: To
the United States the materials and
trade of the Asiatic mainland are only
a source of added wealth, while to
Japan they are a necessity of existence.
We ask only an application of the policy
of live and let live.

"In what condition, for instance,
would China be to-day without the en-
terprise of European and Japanese rail-
way builders and promoters of mining,
of industries, of agriculture and of the
steamship lines that visit her ports—
and, if I may go further, without the
foreign education that is being given
her sons, primarily by Great Britain,
Japan and the United States?

"Opportunity in Manchuria."
"The cause of Manchuria is well
worth considering. Before the railway
lines were constructed there and the
brigands along them brought under con-
trol, Manchuria was almost depopulat-
ed. It was in effect an extension of the
Mongolian Desert, with Mukden the
only place worthy to be dignified by
the name of city. To-day the oppor-
tunity that is afforded by peaceful
warfare, the protection that is given
them, the railroads that take their crops
to the seaports, and the steamship lines
that convey them as far as Europe and
America—these things create a greater
demand for labor than the Manchurian
population can supply, and hundreds of
Chinese cross annually from the prov-
inces of Shantung and Chihli into the
Manchuria to reap the harvests, thereby
earning in the temperate months of the
year sufficient wage to enable them to
return to China and provide for their
families throughout the winter.

"Likewise do foreign countries, in-
cluding Great Britain and the United
States, profit by the development, no
matter who undertakes it. American
businessmen, for instance, to-day, both
export and import, is far greater than
that with China, in spite of the latter's
 gigantic size and natural wealth. Part
of the trade in cotton goods must be
carried from the United States and
Great Britain to Japan, but the increase
in the sales of machinery has much
more than compensated.

"In this connection let me state some
facts with regard to Shantung—which
Japan has been charged with taking
from China. When it became part of
Japan's obligation in the late war to
defeat the army of that area she as-
sumed only part of the rights which
that country held in Shantung. The
leased territory of Kiaochow, which the
Japanese captured from the Germans
in 1914, contained not forty million
people (which is the estimated popu-
lation of the Province) but fifty or sixty
million, most of whom had been there
before the war with the Germans and
continued to reside there and trade with
the Japanese. The leased territory of
Kiaochow covers about 200 square
miles, less than half of 1 per cent. of
the area of the province.

"The Japanese soldiers that took
Taihingtao have long evacuated the
province with the exception of two thousand
troops who remain to guard the railway
line and the port. This is a force less
in size than one-half of that which the
great Powers, including the United
States, maintain in the province of Chi-
li to protect the railway line from Peking
to the coast, and two guard the legations
at the capital.

"Thus, it will be seen that the charge
of 'aggression' on the part of Japan
in Shantung has been presented in a
conspicuously unfair light.

"Wants to Dispel Suspicion."
"It is the hope of Japan that the
Washington conference will give her the
opportunity to dispel whatever distrust
and suspicion may exist in America
against her.

"There is one point of warning I
should like to make in conclusion. Naval
limitation is the principal objective of
the conference. Naval limitation means
not only an agreement among the great
Powers but also a tremendous example
to others and an influence in favor of
the settlement of all controversies by
peaceful means in the future. Neither
by failure to keep this objective con-
stantly in view nor by letting critics
and opponents subtly begot and ob-
scure the main aim of the conference
should the chief delegates permit their
noble and attainable purposes to be
defeated."

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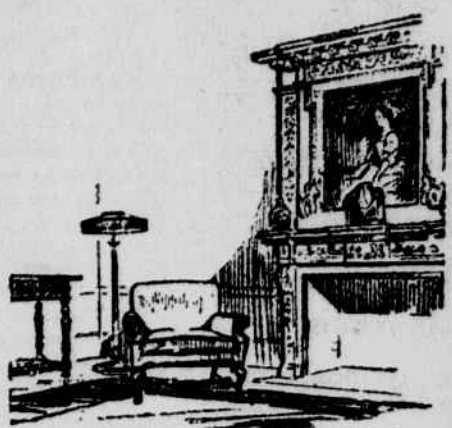


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Included in this collection are rugs of all
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Size Feet	Formerly	Sale Price
10.0 x 6.10	Mahal. 250.00	135.00
7.7 x 6.11	Mahal. 250.00	135.00
12.1 x 8.10	Mahal. 250.00	135.00
9.0 x 6.0	Khanbah. 245.00	130.00
9.2 x 8.0	Khanbah. 290.00	200.00
13.8 x 10.11	Mahal. 310.00	225.00
13.10 x 10.1	Mahal. 325.00	240.00
11.7 x 8.2	Anatolian. 450.00	375.00
12.8 x 8.0	Khanbah. 450.00	375.00
12.2 x 8.0	Anatolian. 450.00	375.00
12.0 x 9.2	Anatolian. 450.00	375.00
13.6 x 9.8	Anatolian. 450.00	375.00
12.5 x 9.5	Khanbah. 450.00	375.00
12.6 x 9.2	Persian Garden. 450.00	375.00
12.0 x 9.2	Akbar. 450.00	375.00
13.8 x 10.0	Anatolian. 700.00	410.00
11.1 x 7.11	Hamadan. 600.00	425.00
11.2 x 8.1	Arak. 610.00	450.00
15.5 x 11.0	Khanbah. 650.00	500.00
10.1 x 7.7	Khanbah. 750.00	500.00
11.10 x 8.4	Arak. 850.00	500.00
14.10 x 12.1	Khanbah. 850.00	550.00
12.8 x 10.0	Arak. 850.00	550.00
12.8 x 10.0	Khanbah. 850.00	550.00
17.8 x 13.0	Asia Minor. 1,225.00	700.00
11.1 x 9.4	Kirmanshah. 1,100.00	725.00
11.4 x 9.10	Sarouk. 1,500.00	850.00
17.11 x 11.9	Khanbah. 1,170.00	875.00
16.3 x 10.5	Arak. 1,550.00	875.00
13.8 x 10.0	Akbar. 1,350.00	875.00
16.1 x 10.10	Akbar. 1,350.00	875.00
17.4 x 11.1	Akbar. 1,385.00	900.00
19.8 x 12.0	Khanbah. 1,235.00	925.00
13.8 x 9.1	Kirmanshah. 1,850.00	1,000.00
15.9 x 11.4	Akbar. 1,400.00	1,050.00
16.1 x 11.5	Akbar. 1,450.00	1,050.00
17.9 x 12.0	Hamadan. 1,850.00	1,050.00
13.4 x 9.11	Shah Abbas. 1,650.00	1,050.00
14.5 x 10.0	Kirmanshah. 1,750.00	1,100.00
13.5 x 10.0	Sivas. 1,650.00	1,100.00
14.1 x 10.5	Kirmanshah. 2,150.00	1,200.00
15.7 x 10.6	Sivas. 1,750.00	1,200.00
14.5 x 10.10	Kirmanshah. 2,250.00	1,350.00
18.9 x 12.0	Sivas. 2,250.00	1,350.00
14.0 x 8.8	Sarouk. 2,250.00	1,375.00
17.10 x 12.4	Sivas. 2,350.00	1,375.00
13.11 x 10.7	Sarouk. 2,150.00	1,400.00
19.0 x 9.4	Elvend. 2,150.00	1,400.00
18.0 x 13.2	Khorasan. 2,250.00	1,400.00
13.6 x 10.7	Sarouk. 2,750.00	1,400.00
20.2 x 12.5	Kirmanshah. 2,500.00	1,600.00
16.0 x 10.11	Hunting Carpet. 2,500.00	1,750.00
20.5 x 14.0	Turkiah. 2,500.00	1,750.00
20.8 x 14.9	Akbar. 3,325.00	1,850.00
19.4 x 11.7	Kirmanshah. 3,000.00	1,850.00
15.0 x 11.5	Shah Abbas. 2,575.00	2,000.00
19.7 x 12.4	Hamadan. 2,750.00	2,150.00
19.1 x 14.7	Kirmanshah. 3,250.00	2,150.00
16.7 x 13.3	Isfahan. 3,250.00	2,350.00
19.7 x 15.2	Bagdad. 3,250.00	2,500.00
19.6 x 13.2	Kirmanshah. 4,250.00	3,000.00
24.2 x 15.1	Tahiz. 4,500.00	3,250.00
21.2 x 12.8	Isfahan. 4,500.00	3,250.00
19.6 x 13.5	Herke. 4,500.00	3,400.00
20.2 x 12.5	Sarouk. 5,500.00	3,500.00
23.11 x 17.0	Kirmanshah. 5,500.00	3,750.00
22.10 x 14.8	Sarouk. 6,250.00	4,500.00
23.2 x 16.4	Ismidt. 7,500.00	5,500.00

In addition to those rugs which we have enumerated above
we have placed on sale quantities of room size Oriental Rugs
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tic models, as well as more modern furniture suited to less formal requirements.

We suggest to our customers, if possible, to call in the mornings so that selections may be made without
hurry and that they may receive prompt attention.

Design No.	Description	Special Sale Price
A-2011-X	Painting and Frame, 14"x14"	\$15.00
A-2048-X	Gilt and Decorated Mirror, 12"x24"	20.00
A-2612-X	Painting and Frame, 18"x18"	20.00
M-4738	Mirror, 14"x24"	20.00
M-2953	Gilt Mirror, 20"x26"	30.00
A-2145-X	Oval Painted Mirror, 22"x28"	30.00
A-2046-X	Gilt and Decorated Mirror, 21"x26"	45.00
M-21558	Mirror, 23"x32"	50.00
M-5252	Mirror, 23"x41"	55.00
M-4845	Painted Mirror, Adam design	55.00
M-4688	Painted Mirror, 22"x35"	60.00
M-42854	Gilt Adam Mirror, 20"x39"	65.00
A-2004-X	Painting and Frame, 22"x28"	70.00
A-1058-X	Gilt Mirror, Painted Panel, 24"x36"	75.00
A-2013-X	Gilt Mirror, 31"x43"	75.00
A-2000-X	Gilt Mirror, 23"x46"	80.00
A-2010-X	Silver Mirror, green border, 28"x41"	80.00
A-2004-X	Mirror, Blue Border, 20"x36"	80.00
A-2007-X	Mirror, with Blue Border, 24"x42"	90.00
A-2004-X	Mirror, Green Border, 20"x42"	90.00
A-2007-X	Mirror, Blue Border, 24"x48"	100.00
A-2001-X	Mirror, 27"x58"	100.00
A-2002-X	Mirror, 26"x40"	100.00
A-2009-X	Mirror, 28"x40"	110.00
A-2002-X	Mirror, 21"x52"	120.00
A-1058-X	Gilt Mirror, 21"x52"	125.00
A-2000-X	Mirror, Crystal Ornament, 24"x48"	135.00
S-1723	Gilt Mirror, 20"x44"	200.00

Design No.	Description	Special Sale Price
A-2440-X	1 Sideboard, 60"x23"x37"	100.00
A-2440-X	1 Dining Table, 47"x20"x20"	100.00
A-2151-X	1 Dining Table, 54"x48"x30"	100.00
A-2152-X	4 Side Chairs	100.00
A-2153-X	2 Arm Chairs	100.00
SPECIAL SALE PRICE, COMPLETE SUITE.....\$750.00		

Mahogany Dining Room Suites			A-3000-X	3-fold Screen, floral painting.....	100.00
A-2416-X	1	Sideboard, 60"x23"x37"			
A-2417-X	1	Serving Table, 38"x18"x32"			
A-2418-X	1	Dining Table, 54" diam., 30" high, 8' extension.			
A-2419-X		Chairs Cabinet, 42"x18"x30" high			
A-2420-X	2	Arm Chairs.....			
A-2421-X	4	Side Chairs.....			
SPECIAL SALE PRICE, COMPLETE SUITE.....					\$650.00

Antiques and Facsimiles		
Design No.	Description	Special Sale Price
S-339	Old Heavily Carved Gilt Italian Mirror, 51"x36" high.....	\$75.00
S-332	Old Black and Gold Wall Mirror, 30"x19" high.....	\$75.00